THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Forceast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia and North Carolina—Fair, fol-lowed by rain Friday night; Saturday clearing and much colder; variable winds, becoming fresh.

The temperature yesterday gave little indication of the coming cold foreseen by the weather man. Rain is anticipated to-night, and to-morrow indications are for clearing and much colder.

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RICHMOND.

Mann liquor bill is defeated—Senate engrosses a stringent game law—Liquor licenses are considerably increased—Grounds and Buildings Committee to light a provision made in the budget—Torrens system to be discussed this afternoon—Toney street-car bill defeated in committee—Amendment to land-grabbers bill defeated—Central State Hospital in Petersburg vindleated and commended—Provisions of the game law proposed—A silr caused in the Bantist denomination—Virginia Board of Trade to be ravived—Supreme Court opinions—Services at the State farm—New poator to be married—Richmond tobacco to be taken to Arctic regions—Sandridge's case called and postponed—Young R. C. Forbes very badly injured—Confederate Fair draws a large crowd—Important meeting at Grace-Street Baptist Church—Fenst of St. Joseph observed—Shockoe Council elects officers—Common Council's special meeting—Gold weather promised for to-morrow—Big light over commissioners of revenue ended—Philadelphias and Collegians cross bats—Corporation Commission to secure quarrens in the City Hall. MANCHIESTIER—Liquor dealers to come out in force to night to oppase license increase—Death of Mrs. Criddle—Funeral of Mr. R. D. Toney—Mrs. Reed's burial—City Mission to meet this afternoon to consider giving an entertainment—Mr. George Lambeth to return—An enjowable birtingly party—Mr. Harper and Miss Dalton wed—The Mayor's Court proceedings—Ten candidates initiated.

VIRGINIA.

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Negro charged with robbing German sailors in Newport News is given eight years—Interest in approaching primary in Newport News—A new company will build a road to develop Indian Creek coal fields in Wise—John W. Gates inspects harbor and terminal facilities of Norfolk—New buildings going up in Clifton Forge—Norfolk City Council discussing individual drinking cups in the schools—Petersburg committee reports on conference in Washington in regard to Appomattox diversion plan—Inscription for Blandford memorial window selected—Good roads convention to be held in Spotsylvania—Pish from the Potomac and Rappahannock will soon be pentiful—Rev. James Caunon, Jr., declines to run in Amelia and Nottoway to succeed Southail in the House—Liquor license at Elkton much discussed in Rockingham—Swift Creek cotton mil soon to start—Holy foot by herdentully killed in New Ken while Aunting—University base-ball team defeats Eastern College of Front Royal—Williamsburg merchanis complain against new Chesapeake and Ohio freight rates—Bockbridge building stone is being quarried and shipped to New York city—Dinwiddle farms sold—Notice is served on Judge C. J. Campbell in Amherst by sergeants—at-arms of the Senate and House—Building and real estate activity at Chester—Odd-Fellows' committee let contracts for improvements to Odd-Fellows' Home at Lynchburg—Ekton druggist fined for selling liquor without a license—Virginia and Maryland oyster police enforcing the laws on the Potomac. Marriages—William Arnold and Miss Virgie M. Shackleford in Fredericksburg: Dr. De Witt Good and Miss Lettle E. Peterson at Dayton. Deaths—Mrs. Anne P. Ragland in Hallfax; Fred J. Friedlin in Portsmouth; John Rusner in Appomatiox; Miss Mary Ogburn in Brunswick; F. E. Toney at Roanoke; Benlamin Gallaher in Washington; Mrs. Ella Lancer in Phoebus; R. A. Thurmond at Harrisonburg.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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Liberty Point Association formed at Fayetteville for the purpose of building a monument upon the site of the historic gathering of June 19, 176—Sx-State Senter Warren Carver, charged with shooting a negro, surrenders to the authorities—Wilmington fremen, three of false starms, horsewhlp man charged with being responsible—Boy attempting to jump off a train at Kinston loses a legit of the caroline commits suicide at Wilmington—Schooner Gildden a week on the Caroline coast—Moved by Jeclously, a man near Salisbury hres at his wife and wounds his cousis—President McTerror of Greensboro, in conference with Hoke Smith in Atlanta in regard to school taxes.

Young R. C. Forbes, son of Manager C. Forbes,

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Eugine of New York and Washington express catches after while train was running mile a minute; drove the engineer and mellion of cub and reaced through the product of the produ

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS. RACE WITH ENGINE IN A BLAZE

Fast Express With Wild Comet as Propellor.

CAB CAUGHT FIRE AT FULL SPEED

Engineer and Fireman Driven from the Roaring Furnace.

FORMER'S HEROISM SAVED MANY LIVES

Fought Way to Whistle Cord and Made Wild Engine Shriek for Emergency Brakes-Panic Ensued on Train When Danger Became Known-The Passen-

gers Plucky.

dashing through Metuchen at a mile a minute clip, the cab on engine 2217, New

York and Washington Express, due at the Pennsylvania Radiroad depot. Jersey City, at 9:17 to-night, burst into flames, and igniting oil and coal on the tender, raced like a comet through the night for several miles.

Engineer W. Lyons and Fireman H. Searles, both of Jersey City, narrowly es-caped cremation. The train was eventu-ally stopped by the emergency brakes, which Lyons whistled for as he fled from the cab.

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The express, made up of engine, three day coaches, combination chair and bag-gage car and a United States mail coach, left Washington at 3:15 P. M., daily run, arriving at New Brunswick, thirty miles from New York, ten minutes late, 8:38 P. M. Conductor J. M. Mooney, of Phila-delphia, ordered all effort to be made to realts up time.

ter leaving Metuchen. In response to bis shout Lyons went to his aid, and before the engineer could regain hold of the lover to shut off the power the cab was a roaring furnace. The men fled to the tender, but were pursued by fre in the coal box, and retired to the platform of first car. During a full Lyons fought his way back to the engine which was running at terrific speed and managed to reach the whistle's cord. It was only then that passengers in the forward cars learned of their danger.

Realizing the meaning of the whistle shricks, H. Sherman Lewis, of New Brunswick, a passenger pulled the emergency brake cord. Passengers zealing themses, started a stampede for reaf coaches, but were stopped by prompt work of crew and Edward Larsen, mining expert of Michigan, en route to Spanish Honduras; Harry Weems, of Baltimore, and F. M. Carr, of Sommerville, Mass., who fairly janumed people back in their seats. Many immigrants in day coaches were wildly excited. The train was stopped just outside the railway yards with the woodwork burned to a crisp. Another engine was sent for and the trip to New York resumed, one hour late.

SENATOR DANIEL MAKES ADDRESS IN BALTIMORE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.).
BALTIMORE, MD., March 19.—Senator Daniel was a guest to-night at the annual banquet of the Maryland Country Club. He was the principal speaker, and said in part; "I wish fairly and freely to go

HORSE AND HURT

Young R. C. Forbes Seriously Injured Wednesday Af-

Young R. C. Forbes, son of Mr. W. S. Forbes, who was thrown from his horse Wednesday afternoon shortly after (

up to my brother American and say to him, 'If you don't forgive me, I forgive you. It don't take much courage to lead a battle, but it does take a lot of courage to hecome humble. Gentlemen you have done me great honor to-day. You are the midway station between the North and South. You have heen the balance between the North and South. You have heen the balance between the North and South. I discovered since the war that there was a lot of good Republicans in the State of Maryland."

In answer to a question from one of the members as to ex-President Cleveland, the speaker said: "Cloveland did not have Congress on his hands, but Congress had Cleveland on its hands, and thank God that a Democratic Congress will never again have Cleveland as an affliction."

THREE FARMERS WERE , SHOT FROM AMBUSH

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18.—R. G. Cheatham, Robert Quattlebaum, and Clebe Penn, three well-known farmers of the Phoenix section of Greenwood county, were shot from ambush at 2 o'clock this morning and sertously wounded. Cheatham received a charge of buckshot in his chest and arms, and is the most dangerously wounded. It is reported that the desperadoes were negroes, and that seven or eight volleys were exchanged.

CHICAGO NOT BIG ENOUGH

Mrs. Smith Says It Won't Hold Her and Mr. Owen Burns.

BROKER HAS DISAPPEARED

He Said No Good-Byes and Left No Address - Widow Says She Will Await His Return if it is Until Snow Flies.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHOCIGO, ILL., March 19,—"Chicago is but not big enough for us both. Juliette Cornella Morris-Smith for the sudden departure of Owen Burns, the

Mr. Burns said no good-byes when he abouts is not now known. He left the he would be out of the city for some time. His chief clerk was notified by telephone that Mr. Burns had gone away on a business trip, and that is all that is known about his mysterious departure. Mrs. Smith is much incensed over Is known about his mysterious departure.

Mrs. Smith is much incensed over
Burns' statement that she is of unsound
mind and threatens to bring suit against
him for slander. "He never dared to
tell me to my face that I was crazy."
she said. "When I was in his office with
my revolver he did not whisper that I
was of unsound mind."

"I thought that Owen would leave
Chicago. This city is big, but it is not
big enough for both of us. I guess he'll
come back, though, and I'll have saitsfaction if I have to stay here until the
snow files."

It has been learned that Mrs. South

now flies." It has been learned that Mrs. Smith a a divorceo. She was married when It has been learned that Mrs. Smith is a divorcee. She was married when very young to a merchant of Lynchburg. Va. She charges that Owen Burns induced her to obtain a divorce at a time when revolvers did not figure in their

PROMINENT MAN DROPPED DEAD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., March 19.-W.
H. Denning, a prominent Graham, Va., business man, dropped dead in this city to-night. It was first thought that he had been poisoned, but a thorough examination of the remains revealed

THE ALLISON WILL CASE NOT SETTLED

The Allison will case will, it is underpeals at its session to be held at Wytheville in the summer. In other words, there will probably be a rehearing of

TONEY STREET-CAR BILL IS REJECTED

A Measure to Be Framed Amending the Folkes Vestibule Law.

The House Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation heard further discussion yesterday afternoon upon the bill offered by Mr. Toney, of Manchester, to amend the law in relation to street cars so as to require that they be ves-tibuled at the sides as well as front and rears for the protection of motormen

and conductors.

The bill was considered at some length in executive session, and was finally reported with the recommendation that it do not pass.

mittee of one to draft an amendment to the Polke's bill now in operation, adding two months to the time within which cars shall be required to be vestibuled.

At present the time is from December let to April 1st, and the amendment will place it from November 1st to May 1st.

Major M. M. Martin, of this city, and Mossi's. Carr, of Newport News; Apperson, of Lynchburg, and Joliff, of Norfolk, appeared against the bill, and Mr. Toney in its favor, No speeches were made, but the matter was talked dyer for several hours. Mr. Armstrong was appointed a com-mittee of one to draft an amendment to the Polke's bill now in operation, add-

MANN BILL **GOES DOWN** IN DEFEAT

Will Not Be Reported by Committee.

WAS AMENDED IN SOME RESPECTS

But Even Then the Vote Was Six to Six.

TALKED WITH ONE OVER THE WIRE

Senator St. Clair Was Away in Giles County-He Favored the Personally Present and Could Not Cast

The Senate Committee on Finance and

In this connection it can be stated that he Mann bill, looking to the restriction of the sale of liquor, will not be favor-More than likely, the committee will be asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the

the most careful consideration. The to apply to towns of more than 1.000 population; precaution has been taken in amending it to exempt watering places in the mountains and public resorts on

Even with the amendments, the vote in the committee was tied. There were six for reporting the amended Mann bill, and six against reporting it.

The thirteenth member of the committee, Senator St. Clair, of Giles, was

The thirteenth member of the commit-tee, Senator St. Clair, of Giles, was away. Telegraphic wires were burnt in order to reach thm, and to learn his wiews. Mr. St. Clair was paired, and his pair did not know how he would vote upon the amended bill. Mr. St. Clair was finally reached, and as soon as the committee got into com-munication with him messages were ex-

munication with him messages were exchanged.

It is said that he thought that he would have favored the amended Mann bill, but Mr. St. Clair was not personally present and could not vote. As it is, the amended act will not be reported, except perhaps with a recommedation that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of it.

The six members of the committee who stood out for the amended Mann bill though it would be a good policy to break up country bar-rooms, but not to interfere with the liquor traffic in cities or in towns of over 1,000 population, nor to interfere with the sale of liquor at resorts on the seacoast or in the mounsorts on the seacoast or in the moun-tains. In other words, the sentiment was that the wise course to be pursued would be to let liquor be sold where there was to be had police protection, and to pro-hibit such sale where police protection

WOOED AND WON BEFORE THE MAST

August Thurman, a stalwart young Finyoung countrywoman of his, were married yesterday at the immigration station on Washington Avenue. The young couple grew up together as boy and girl in the same village in far-away Finland.

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They had lost all trace of each other for the past ten years, during which Thurman has been at sea. He shipped with the S. S. Haverford on its recent voyage. Among the passengers embarked on the vessel for this port was Miss Kaskinen. The old friendship was renewed and rapidly ripened into love.

Before the vessel kunled the young couple decided that they would be married when the city was reached. Thurman procured a license from Clerk Goebel as soon as he could get shore leave. A Finnish elergyman performed the ceremony.

NOTICE IS SERVED ON JUDGE CAMPBELL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., March 19.—Sergeants

J. M. Johnston and F. B. Walkins, of
the House and Senate, respective, arrived here yesterday afternoon and served
notice on Judge C. J. Campbell that he

BOX OF DYNAMITE WRECKED THINGS

Three Men Probably Fatally Injured and Score Hurt. Windows Broken.

would be tried by the Legislature twenty days from the serving of said notice on certain charges or specifications alleged against him in Amherst, which have been reported by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Delegates.

The serving of the notice passed off without special incident, and the sergeants returned to their posts at the Capitol to-day. Judge Campbell has been holding his March term of court here this week, but nothing of public interest has occurred. No eriminal cases were tried, one civil case only being disposed of.

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March, 19.—Special river bulletin:

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The river at Memphis is practically stationary at 40 feet. A further rise is not probable, although high winds will greatly add to the danger of the present stage. Below Memphis the situation has not changed materially from that indicated in earlier reports.

Rain is probable in the lower Mississippi Valley Friday and squall winds of some violence will doubtless occur. Northwest winds and much lower temperatures are also indicated.

THE LIGENSE

The Finance Committee Puts it Much Higher.

THE INCREASE IS \$60,000

Two Hundred Saloons Are Placed in the First Class, Seventy-five in the Second and Twenty-eight

in the Third.

By placing 215 saloons in the first (\$250) 65 in the second (\$150) class, and 24 in the third (\$100) class, the Finance Committee, in readjusting the liquor the city, has increased the licenses of revenue by over \$60,000 from this one source. promised on the floor of the Council, for just rates.

Having completed its work several days ago in readjusting the saloon licenses the Finance Committee placed the ratings yesterday morning, and the whiskey men

To a man almost the whiskey men say that the action of the committee is un precedened, and not in accommance with when the graduated scale was adopted in the nature of a compromise over an effort to put a \$1,000 flat license on the

The action of the committee reached only after a long and ca investigation of the question, and members are of the opinion that

recourse, and will have to pay the license and stand it, regardless of their objections. It is claimed that there is no appeal possible under the ordinance, as it plainly stipulates that the matter of grading shall be left with the Finance Committee.

DIFFERENT VIEW.

However, there are members of the Council who take a different view, and say that the liquor men can come into the chamber with their objection and

LET COUNTY DEATH FIGHT ITS **OWN FIRES**

That Effect

OF COMMISSIONERS

But No Final Action Was Taken Last Evening.

AN OPINION RECEIVED FROM CITY ATTORNEY

He Holds That it is Not the Province of Alarms Outside the City Limits, Except Under Certain Con-

ditions.

The time has come when the residents of the suburbs of Richmond, who have city, claiming city conveniences and proection, with county rates of taxation and the free air of the country, had bet ter "look sharp" to their interest. For the Board of Fire Commissioners of Richmond are of the opinion that they must not make the city fire department protect them. The matter is still under consideration by the Board, and if protection from fire be withheld from the suburbanites a mighty howl is going to from the four sides of Richmond.

SAT FOR THREE HOURS. The Board of Fire Commissioners held one of the most important and interest-ing meetings of its history last night. For three hours this body of excellent gentlemen, the peers of any in Richmond, deliberated upon an opinion of the City Attorney relating to the duty of the fire department when alarms of fire were sounded from points outside of the city limits, but not more than a mile or two therefrom.

therefrom.

The question of whether the department, supported by the tax-payers of Richmond, had a right to go outside of the city to fight the county's fires came up at a recent meeting, and the opinion of the City Attorney was requested. This was duly rendered and road twice last wight. The opinion was withheld from publication for the present by a vote of six to one. Mr. Lecky wanted it pub-lished, while Messrs. Frischkorn, Watt Taylor, C. E. Taylor. Keppler. Jenkins and Levy objected on the ground that confuston would result, as the considera-tion had not been concluded. But as the meeting was an open one, and as wherever a fire occurs outside of the city limits which would render it "reasonably imits which would renear it "reasonably probable" that the fire would be communicated or might be communicated to the buildings in the city, the board would be authorized to respond to calls to aid in the extinguishment of the fire beyond the

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SILENT,

A Resolution Offered to Noble D. Larner Stricken as He Sat in Church.

> HAD JUST MADE HIS OFFICAL REPORT

His Wife Was Sitting Beside Him When Summons Came

GOVERNOR'S ACTION CAUSES CRITICISM

Fear Expressed That His Failure to Sign Lee Statue Bill Will Be Used by the South's Enemies When the Question of Accepting Statue Comes Before

Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W., Vashington, D. C., March is Priest of the Masonic Order in the Church, where the annual congregational sided, was being held.

of trustees, had just submitted his report and taken his seat, when his cane was seen to fall from his hand and his head dropped on his breast. When two his side he was dead.

was one of the oldest of those in Washington. He was secretary of the He leaves a widow, who was sitting by his side when death came, and two sons Philip F. and John B. Larner.

GOVERNOR CRITICISED. A Virginian in the city to-day was out

A Virginian in the city to-day was outspoken in his criticism of the action of
Governor Montague in refusing to sign;
the bill providing for a statue of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hail.
"I did not from the first favor the proposition," he said. "I thought the time
was not yet ripe for the movement, but
when I saw that the General Assembly
was determined, I made up my mind to
defend its action. Defence is going to be
processary. There is going to be great which the Northern members will make

pursued the course he du. Fre has made a mistake—a had one."
Another Virginian, of equal prominence, expressed the same views to-day.
CRUM NOMINATION.
The Prosident was defeated in his determined attempt to have the negro Crum's appointment as collector of the propert of Churleston confirmed by the Sen-Counted who take a different view, and say that the laptor mere can come into the the price of the part of the part of the committee will be better understood the committee will be better understood the free committee will be better understood the committee will be more and the committee will be more and the committee will be more will be more will be more will be married immediately about they not less than \$400.

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